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ernest thomas bethell v. "North China DAILY NEWS AND HERALD, LIMITED."

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The libel action at the instance of E. Beihell against the North China Daily News was continued to day when the defendant's part of the case was heard. Mr. J. C. E. Douglas and Mr. H. Browett appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr. T. Morgan Phillips and M R. N. Macleod on behalf of the defendants.

In addressing the jury Mr. Morgan Phillips said that the case for the defendants had been clearly indicated by the pleadings which had been read and by the cross-examination of the plaintiff. The issue before them_was a simple one, and he thought would give them but little trouble in coming to a decision upon it. Short ly the case for the defendants was this. The publication of the libel, was admitted under circumstances to which he' would allude later on. The defendants said that by their apology and other publications every reparation that was possible had been made to the plaintiff. They said that the plaintiff had suffered no damage, and further said that by certain indisof this libel. Mr. Phillips dealt at length with Mr. Bethell's position in Kures, the War, the relation of Japan to the country. Unfortunately there had been outbreaks of violence. skirmishes, bloodshed, and considerable less of life. A patriotic association had been formed in Korea which was adverse to Japan, adverse to the government ruling Korea. Mr. Bethell's papers, as they knew, strongly supported this national movement, and the matter became so serious that the British Government had to intervene, and certain Orders in Council had to be passed.

His Lordship-They were not passed that particular purpose. They were passed for the purpose of journalism in China quite as much as in Korea. They had no particular reference to Korea, and much less to Mr. Be-

Mr. Phillips-I am oblined for your Lordship's explanation as your Lordship knows so much more about it than !! do.

His Lordship -I am sorry to interrupt but cannot let that go as the opinion of the people in this court. I think you are under a misconception.

Mr. Phillips-I was rather guided by the information of my learned friend, Mr. Douglas, who referred to the Order in Council as the Bethell Order.

Mr. Douglas-I was guided by the Crown

Advocate. (Laughter.) Froceeding, Mr. Phillips said that they would agree that Mr. Bethell's policy in respect to his newpapers was an indiscreet one, was, mischievous, and was dangerous. He was inciting a weak people, an unwarlike people, to try to. get rid of the overwhelming power of Japan. It was a policy which was not likely to succeed, which led to trouble, to bloodshed and to loss of life. Suspicions regarding National Debt Redemption Fund were aroused in Scoul towards the end of August, and Yang a portion of these funds. He had been comjury for the purpose of discrediting Mr. Bethell, be that they thought that if greater care had been taken in dealing with ... mat-The reason he draw their attention to this was to point out that that libel case which had been tried some months ago and the one before them were on entirely different footings, and the standpoint from which they must view this case was that it was a libel on a person who had adopted a public position in the matter to which he had alluded, namely, the National wards the Japanese Government. Ms. Phillips next quoted the libelious telegram, and draw attention to the opening phrase. "It is reported from Japanese sources." That was correct. for the Japanese telegrams had stated that Mr. Bethell had confessed to misappropriation. was suggested that there should have been an

apology on receipt of the second telegram, but it was utterly impossible to insert an apology until further inquiries had been made or until they had received further intelligence with regard to this story. In addition to an apology Mr. Bethell claimed the round sum of Yen 25,000 as damages. It seemed to consellan extraordinary demand to make in the first letter complaining of the libel. Mr. Phillips considered the apology in the N. C. Daily News evidence of the bond fide of the paper. After [62 all that and appeared in the W. C. Dails Works

there was still this demand for an ample apology and the payment of a sum of \$25,000, which was an unreasonable demand, and which clearly indicated the object of Mr. Bethell in going on with these proceedings, namely, the enforcement of the payment of a large sum by way of damages. Why did not he make some practicable suggestion in reply to the letters he received? Every

apology had been made that was required. Further apology he did not wish; further publicity in the N. C. D. News be did not wish for. What he did wish for, and what he hoped to get was satisfaction by means of large damages. Every stigma bas been removed, and counsel could only imagine that seeing his learned friend, Mr. Douglas, with his pockets bulging with damages, which had been obtained very properly a few months ago, encouraged Mr. Bethell to the idea that be might leave Shanghai with his pockets in an equally desirable condition. (Laughtor.) It was obvious, he suggested, that it was money, and that only that Mr. Fethell required to satisfy him in this matter. They suggested that Mr. Bethell had brought this trouble upon himself. He had lent Yen 27,500 to Mr. Martain. Mr. Phillips was not to attempt to justify the libel, to show that he appropriated funds, but what he did say was that Mr. Bethell had acted in an extremely indiscreet manner. In the witness box Mr. Bethell had treated the matter in a somewhat hesitating way, and Mr. Phillips asked the jury to come to the conclusion that he had lent the money on a personal security. and The sole object of the questions which had been put to him in respect to that fund and his advice to Mr. Martain was to show that he acted indiscreetly, and that at that meeting and subsequently he certainly gave his Japanese opponents a handle upon which to bang, this libel. They had telegraphed to Japan to say that Mr. Bethell had confessed to misappropriation. Of course it was a distortion of the fact, but there had been some ground for them to believe this statement. That was the inception of the libel. They did not say, he acted dishonastly in regard to this fund, but they would say that he acted so indiscreetly and in such an unbusipesslike way that he gave grounds for the Japanese telegrams. If they thought the advancing of money to Mr. Mattain on note of hand was an unbusinesslike proceeding-one could speak of it more harshly—was he entitled to go to a jury and ask for \$15,000? The North China Daily A'eros was not seeking for advancement by means of libel actions. There lay the irony of this proceeding. There were many papers and publications in Shanghai, it seemed to counsel. anxious to find libel actions. Speaking metaphorically, they had their heads through the canvas, shouting, "Three shots a penny," and offering a handsome prize. There reemed to be no one keen to compete, because there was no handsome prize at the other side of the screen. The honour that had been awarded to the N. C. D. News had not been sought for and he was bound to tell them that the Directors received it with the worst possible grace. They said, "We don't want it. Take the beastly thing away, and give it to the Godown. (Laughter.) In conclusion Mr. Phillips submitted that it was not within the bounds of possibility that, living in Korea this libel. could affect or damage the pl. intiff, and if any damage had been done it would be adequately repaired by the smallest coin in the British Ki-tak was ultimately charged with embezzling | currency. He proceeded to call evidence. Owen M. Green, assistant editor of the N.

mitted for trial and ultimately acquitted. Mr. C. D. News, said that he had been engaged in-Phillips did not place these matters before the | journalism for ten years, and came to Shange hai in June 1907. He was for close on three but to show that Mr. Bethell by his conduct in | years correspondent in Paris, and for two years Korea had assumed a prominent public position | correspondent in Rome for the Morning Leader in an important public matter. Public men, having also had experience on the editorial especially in such a political matter as staff. The practice in sending news if one had Mr. Bethell was engaged in were likely to | no personal knowledge of the fact was to quote be calumniated and maligned, and that the source of information, but the general rule apparently had been the lot of Mr. Bethell. in copying from papers was to give the names. It was from that standpoint that he asked When such a telegram was received by a paper the jury, and he thought they must view the | the practice was to keep as near to the original. case in that light, that this was a libel on a wording as possible. On Aug. 30th Mr. Bell was public man, in a controversial and political away, and witness was editing the N. C. D. News, matter, and there was a great distinction be- He inserted the telegram in the ordinary way. tween the libel, which they were now consi- | Previously the N. C. D. News had published dering, and one which he ventured to being information regarding Yang Ki-tak and Mr. before them for a moment. In this compact Bethell, all of which had been put in the same foreign settlement of theirs every incident of way. The libel complained of came from their interest was thoroughly discussed, and some To io correspondent. On the 18th August the months ago there was a case of libel tried in letter from Cross and Yamashita arrived and this court, in which, unfortunately, the N. C. at once steps were taken to stop the sale of the Darly News was defendant. It was a libel lisue. There were no means of telegraphing upon two private gentlemen in their profest to anyone to stop the sales. The only agent sional capacity. It was unfortunately a serious | they had was in London and he received nine libel, and the jury took a serious view of it, | copies a week and sold about three. The other and awarded heavy damages. It was not for lagents they had were for collecting advertisehim to discuss the findings of the jury or ments and not for sales. Copies of the the reasons which actuated them. It might paper containing the apology would have gone to all the places to which the libel went. The leader with reference to the ter here, on the spot in Shangbai, that the mat- trial had been written with the case of Mr. ter would not have been published in the paper. [Bethell in mind, though it would probably bave been written in any case.

Cross-examined-He had no knowledge of any untrue publications regarding. Mr. Bethell. previously. Mr. Douglas alluded to the N. C. Daily News of October 21st, 1907, in which was a telegram regarding the trial of Mr Bathell before Mr. Cockburn stating among other things that the case had been transferred Debt Redemption Fund, and his attitude to- to Hongkong, and also that he would be fined. in Hongkong, and also that he would be fined-Ligon for his virulent utterances. Their Tokyo correspondent was on the staff of the Kokumin Shimbun.

Mr. Dougles-As editor of a paper do you know whether the court at Hongkong, had jurisdiction over a British subject at Scoul?-No: I do not

Mr. Douglas-Quite interesting." Have you ever found with reference to cases in Korea any bias in your Tokyo correspondent?

-Not with regard to foreigners. Continuing witness said they had not changed their correspondent. He did not think it would have been a proper thing to have inserted a footnote to the telegram of the confession of misas ample, and the successing publications as appropriation stating that they published it with all reserve.

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The court then adjourned for tiffin.

[Continued from page 2.] Re-examined-He did not think their Japan ese correspondent was to blame in this case.

On resuming in the afternoon Mr. Maclood

Y. Anderson, chairman of the directors of the defendant company, who said that at the time the libel was published he was in Shaughai but not in the best of health. Shortly afterwards be left for Weihaiwei and returned on Oct. 28. The following day he went to the Daily N. C. D. News and if they held so it seemed to News office and after being shown the correspondence he decided to call a board meeting. The meeting was held on the 30th, and it was decided to take legal advice and that witness should write to Mr. Bethell. Witness wrote the letter as contained in the statement of de-

fence. He did not then know that Mr. Bethell Bad left Seoul. He received no acknowledge ment to the letter. Before the libel was published witness did not know about the

Cross-examined-Witness considered it necossary to call a board meeting. The apology had already been published at that time. Witness had read Mr. Bell's letter to plaintiff's solicitors, which was written without prejud ce. Mr. Douglas-Don't you think it would have been much better for you to put in a

more ample apo o, ? Witness-We consulted Meisrs, Stokes and Platt and Drummond White Cooper and they both told us that the one already published | Water Factory (in Chinese styled "The On Lok was ample.

In further answer to Mr. Dougles witness said he understood that Mr. Bethell went to Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. McNeill before he consulted Mr. Browett and: Mr. Douglas.

This closed the case for the defence and Mr. Macleod addressed the jury. The question for them to decide was, as had already been stated, a very simple one, viz. how much would they award Mr Bethell as damages? Referring to Mr. Bethell, counsel said it was an undoubted fact that he was a public character, having made himself so in Korea of his own accord. Mr Macleod then dealt with the libel and the apology, the latter of which he submitted, as p. blished in the Daily New and contained in Mr. Anderson's letter, was ample. Mr. Bethell was only entitled to recover damages which he had either already suffered or | Hongkong. was reasonably likely to suffer. Mr. Bethell had not proved to them that he had suffered any damages or that he was likely to suffer 912] damages, and this being so counsel asked the jury to say that he had not been damaged. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Maclendasked the jury to mark their opinion of Mr. Betheil's

behaviour and award to him, only nomical

damakes.

Mr. Douglas next addressed the jury. They had heard Mr. Bethell and they could not be of any other opinion than that he was a straightforward and honourable man and as far as journalism was concerned he stood for all that was best in journalism. He had been editing an independent paper and writing what he believed to be true in the interests of a people NOW SHOWING and a country not strictly his own. Mr. Douglas referred the jury to the serious nature of the libel itself in saying that Mr. Bethell had confessed to a criminal offence, and contended that the defendants ought to have known of the press campaign which was being made by the Japanese agaicsi Mr. Bethell. The whole gist of the action was that Mr. Ectbell had been guilty of graft in Korea, and to this the defendants had lent themselves by frequently accepting the telegrams from their Japanese correspondent in Tokio without first ascertaining whether they were based upon true or false statements. Nr. Douglas asked the jury to. consider the conduct of the defendants at the trial, and submitted that on the word of the defendant's counsel alone in the conduct of the case the jury would be disposed to award very heavy damages. For two and a half hours Mr. Bethell had been kept in the witness b x undergoing a most bitter cross-examination. Mr. Douglas referred to the remarks which Mr. Phillips had made about him in connection with the previous libel action in which he was a party, and said those remarks would have

been beiter not made. In summing up his Lordship said that the jury would have to remember, that they had a kind of problem in moral algebra. They had to arrive at two things - what was the amount of reputation Mr. Bethell had lost, and what was the amount that should be paid to him. First what was Mr. Bethell's character before this libel? So far as they knew he was of the average character of the Englishman in the East, and apart from that the only evidence that had Been given was that in October, 1907, he had been thed by Mr. Cockburn and bound over and in June last had been tried and found guilty of conduct calculated to sir up enmity between the Government and subjects of Korea. His Lordship could not see in any of that the least evidence in Mr. Bethell's character of a man who would be likely to misappropriate funds. It might make him a very ineligible member of a "Peaco at Any Price" society or a Quakers' Society, but it did not show the least bit that he was dishenest in the way that this libel represented him to be dishonest. They would then start off with a man of an average good character. Proceeding they must give value to the fact that in the telegram they had mentioned the authority of Japanese telegrams, and the phrase " reported from Japanese sources." They had to consider what effect that would have on the mind of an average Englishman reading it. Would be. look on that telegram in the same way, would he give it the same value as he would to a telegram stating that the correspondent of the paper reported it, or the Times in London said so? Was there not a very great difference in the nature or conclusion in as much as Japanese sources and Japanese, telegrams were referred to? Mis Lordship then passed on to deal with

the evidence in mitigation. There, was the

argument of Mr. Phillips which seemed to be

[so supported by the evidence that the libel was

due a great deal to Mr. Bethell's own indiscretion in the way in which he dealt with these funds. If they thought so it would be something presumably in mitigation of damages. In the next place they had to consider the

apology and other contradictions. If the apology had been frank, without shuffling or casuistry, it would go a long way, to wipe out, the effect of the libel. After hear ing Mr. Green's evidence the conclusion his Lordship came to was that at the very wors they had been negligent. They would have seriously to consider whether, Mr. Bethell ought not to have accepted the offer of the him that they could not give him very much

mare his he wou'd have received then, alter a short absence the jury returned with a verdict of \$3,000 for the plaintiff. His Lordship gave judgment accordingly.-

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1908

A STIMULANT FOR CANTON.

issue it is evident that the representations of His Excellency Chang, Viceray of the Two Kwang Provinces, have been more successful in pushing forward the interests of the Hunan-Hupeh section of the Canton-Hankow railway than those submitted with respect to the line running through Kwangtung and Kwangsi. is reported, and there is every likelihood that the telegraphed account will be found correct, that Chang Chib-tung and Yuan Shih-kal have been in negotiation with O. P. Bland, the energetic representative of the British and Chinese Corporation, with the object of raising a loan of 20 million dollars which is to be devoted towards the construction of the grand trunk line through the two imperlant provinces of Hugan and Hugah. The necessity of raising a loan for the purpose of carrying the line through Hunan is obvious when it is remembered that despite repeated efforts on the past of the Provincial Government to induce the Hunanese to take a financial interest in the trunk railway the subscriptions received are practically nil. The Hunanese are a conscivative people, content to remain undisturbed by the turmoil of the outer world. The capital, Changsha, is a city of retired: officials, who have decided to end their days inpeace and will have nothing to do with speculative concerns. The Hunanese, as a recent writer put it, "show their sturdy independence by refusing to put up a single cash for the pro. | the current month will be paid with these jected line, though they have been invited coins." If the foregoing statement were to be more than once to do so. They will not trust | taken as an indication that the adoption of the officials with their money, though the pro- uniform standard currency was about to be place is wealthy and awaiting a development adopted throughout the length and breadth of

and it seems strange to use the word develop- future of the Empire. On several occasions, province. That the sum of 1,000 cash or the loan will as usual be arranged through the ing Corporation, whose loperations in this direction have now assumed such enormous dimensions that it is rapidly becoming a notable Middle Kingdom. The loan should be arranged without much difficulty and may be expected importance of the Corporation in the financial North are so thoroughly alive to the advanbuilders of the railway through Kwangtung has given a lively description of his still there is nothing or practically nothing to show for the time that has been wasted. It had been hoped that when H.E. Chang Chih-tung was appointed superintendent of the section running through to Hunah that there would be a noteworthy advance in the operations, but circumstances have ocfrom personally taking over control of the management, and unless the shareholders take drastic steps to compel the board of directors to proceed with the work of construction it does not seem as if there would be any marked improvement in the methods of the directorate for some time to come. No wonder that the second-call-on-those-to-whom-were-allotted shares has proved a partial failure, only about a fifth of the total amount expected having been received. So long as there is nothing tangible to show for the millions that the people of all classes have pouted into the railway fund, and so long as the directors proceed at a small's gallop, the interest originally evoked in the scheme which had for its purpose the construction of a Chinese railway; with Chinese capital, and by Chinese labour, and under the supervision of Chinese engineers is From the report published in yesterday's bound to wither away and stagnate. It is therefore to be hoped that when news of the new loan has percolated through the provinces and the directorate is roused to a proper sense of its responsibilities impetus will be given to the completing of a work which will benefit not merely the present shareholders, but the people throughout the two Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi and also, in a lesser plan of the Capton Vicetoy to saise a British loan, with which to proceed with the line through the territory under his rule will be successfully engineered remains an ocen question, but anything would be an advance on the present deadlock. In fact, .renewed interest in therailway would probably divert public attention from the unfortunate incidents which are being utilised by agitators to excite popular opinion against foreigners, and for that reason slone any differences of judgment that might occur

CHINA'S CHAOTIC CURRENCY.

welcomed as a happy relief from the continual

wailing of the Self-Government Society and

the absurd talk about boycotts.

"The Tientsin Mint has finished minting the first lot of the new one-tael coins numbering 40,000 and has sent them to the Board of Finance. It is believed that the accounts for

that the railway would in part bring to it. China it might be cause for satisfaction among should be marked "Chinese Government Mint" thousands of years by inhabitants who have have encouraged the ballof that China was at reasonable exchange may be gathered from for so long been living in circumstances last considering the advisability of giving effect their present depreciated value. At places so of comparative comfort." It will therefore to one of the most important articles in the remote as Chungking, Shanghai, Nanking, way was to be built within a reasonable tem, which is one of the greatest pursles and 1,150 cash respectively, or an average of about space of time, to raise a loan for the pur- sources of financial dementia extant. The rea- 1,077 and there is no reason why with proper pose and the services of the British and son of this inert attitude on the part of the restrictions, they should not appreciate in tioned." We may take it for granted that the and fineness which have been calculated to of these copper coins from the Canton mini when all these reports regarding the proposed uniform currency are current, it is evident that to contribute still further to the reputation and the subject is securing more attention than has hitherto been given to it, and that the ques, world. The fact that the authorities in the tion may be settled on an equitable basis before the present generation has disappeared. tages to be derived from the construction of Some of the difficulties which confront the officials. As a writer in a Northern contem- rency problem. "At the present moment," he ciable result. porary has pointed out: ." The successful in- says, "there is no silver coin of universal acauguration of the work on the Tientsin- | ceptance throughout Chica. Some years ago Pukou Railway has shown that a foreign the Hupeh mint coined an issue of Kuping tael Ipan does not necessarily put the control of a pieces, and it was thought for a time that the railway into the hands of foreigners, it being Government had decided on the tael 'piece as only necessary to see to it that the loan agree- the uniform silver coin, but the issue was call- IP SHIU. a carpenter, of 257, Second Street, ment entered into between borrower and lender ed in after a time, and the provincial mints beproperly and carefully drawn up, so as tokeep | continue to issue each its own coins, the the control in the hands of the former and not of tendency being to turn out as many as the latter." The long agreement should have the possible of the subsidiary coins which yield further effect of stimulating the someolent a much larger profit than dollars." He and Kwangsi to awakened activity. Far too perience at la telegraph office in Honan, at long has the extension of the line to Hankow | which he tendered three Chinese dollars of the been held up by the squabbles and bickerings | Pe yang mint and one, of the Hupch mintamong shareholders and directors of the Yueh- dollars circulating in two provinces between Hun railway. Years have elapsed since the which Honan lies. For the banefit of those people of the Kwang provinces were induced who have a calculating bent Sir Alexander has met with no success. to subscribe towards the construction of the Hosie's statement may be quoted, the cost of line which would bring Canton into direct com- the telegraphic message being, it should be exmunication with the capital of the Empire, and | plained, \$3.69. "On each of the Peiyang dollars the discount was 20 cash, a total of 100 cash The copper exchange of the foreign dollar was then 900 1-cash or 90 to-cash pieces, so that four foreign doll es were worth 2,600 cash, My four Chinese dollars were, however, worth only 3,500 cash. Had I tendered foreign dollars L was entitled to 40 cents change or 360 cash, curred which have prevented Chang Chih-tung | but from this had to be deducted too cash, and I received only 26 to-cash pieces, thus losing roa cash because I used the coins of the country in which I was travelling: But I lost more than roo cash because Honan, as compared with other provinces, has succeeded in maintaining the face value of its copper coins and not one of the 26 to cash pieces which I received as change was minted in Honan. The above is pretty illustration of the injury that is done in China by the ill-regulated coinage of the provincial mints and of the necessity that exists throughout the Empire ! Sir Alexander Hosie states that in some parts of China only, British and Mexican dollars are accepted at par, while A KIAOCHAU dispatch to the Anhi reports even the Best of the Chinese dollars are subject to discount. His remedy is the coinage. of a silver dollar of sufficient fineness and weight to hold its own with the British or Mexican dollar. He holds that its coinage should be restricted to a few mints under careful, supervision, and it should bear the name of no particular mint, A statement in Chinese that, it is the product of the Chinese Government's mint should suffice. Subsidiary silver pieces of 46 cents and 20 cents of equal fineness with the dollar and of proportionate weight would also be necessary, Street, sued the Indo-China Steam Navigation. degree, of the Empire as a whole. Whether the but pieces of 10 cents and 5 cents should contain more alloy. This dollar should, after a fixed and reasonable time, be made the only legal tender in payment of all Government dues duties and the subsidiary coins up to certain fixed amounts. But to complete the uniformitymore is required. The over-issue of new copper coins, while proving a source of great profit to the mints, has already done incalculable harm to the people. The number of to-cash coins in 1907 was at the lowest estimate 3,200,000,000. old cash pieces have largely disappeared and in the counsels of the railway directors would be the new coins, having as a rule lost much of their face value, do not seadily lend themselves for fractional use in a country where the ne-

cessaries of life are comparatively cheap and a

there is no fixed exchange between silver

dollars and copper the first essential seems

to be to fix that exchange, and there seems

no reason why China should not fix the value

of a uniform dollar at 1,00) cash aiready

possessing as she does the decimal system

suggested uniform dollar the copper coins

Hunan is, of course, a very old part of China, | those who are financially interested in the and bear the name of no particular mint or ment in a country that has been peopled for of late, rumours emanaling from the capital equivalent thereof in copper coins is a fair and be seen that in face of the attitude of the treaty of 1902, but nothing has eventuated. Changes Fu and Peking a dollar could recently people of Hunan it was necessary, if the rail. China still stands by its chaotic currency sys- purchase 1,070-1080 1,150, 1,118, 900 and 1,130-Chinese Corporation, which has already proved officials may, be found, to a certain extent, in value to about 1,000 when at their first introso valuable an auxiliary in providing for the the immense profits which are to be derived duction about 880 cash or 88, 10-cash coins railway needs of China, were naturally requisit from the minting of silver tokens of a weight went to the dollar. Indeed, on the first issue yield the best remunerative results, irrespective | their relation to silver was clearly stated. What medium of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. of the'r it fluence on the money market. No. is now known as the to-cash coin was named body relishes the idea of reliequishing a certein | "I cen"," and it bore an inscription in Chinese source of income, and Chinese officials are no that 100 were the equivalent of \$1.. This coin more given to philanthropic propositions than was necessarily abandened when the other, factor in the material development, of the those of other countries—to put it mildly. But mints began to pour out their to cash pieces. It may be said that the trade of China is carried on in silver, but the bed rock of retail trade on which wholesale trade rests is cash, and it is exceedingly important that silver and copper should be placed on a footing of exact telationship. Possibly the new issue by the Tientain Mint of tasls, which are preferred by Northe section in question that they are prepared financial reforms are, however of an except them Chinese to dollars as was pointed out in to contract a foreign loan in order that the | tional character. . Sir Alexander Hosie, the | a recent article, may signify the beginning of work may be proceeded with as soon as possible Commercial Attaché to the British Legation at an attempt to reduce the currency system to agreeable and medical assistance was required, is proof of the somewhat more enlightened Peking, has pointed out the conflicting in something like uniformity, but it will take and could not be obtained. views which are entertained by the Chinese terests that are at stake in regard to the cur- many more than 40,000 to effect any appre-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A FIRE occurred last night at No. 47, Cochrane Street. The extent of the damage is not known, from where the noise came. was arrested yesterday by a Naval Yard police-

In the Police Court, to-day, he was sentenced

to a month's imprisonment. THE opium monopoly in Netherlands India now yields a net revenue of over 17 millions of guilders, a steady increase being one marked feature. The gross revenue from the drug stands at over 23 millions of guilders. The Government is trying to lessen the consumption of opium by raising the price, but so far

WE are requested by the Superioress of Officers of the rooth Mabrattas for kindly allowing their Band to play at the Bagaar, the Star Ferry Co. for giving a free passage to the Band, and all who attended the sale. The sale will be continued at the Convent until Christmas

THE depression in the shipping business seems to have reached a climix in Japan. According to the Osaka Mainichi, there are now 26 steamers laid up idle, representing an aggregate tonuage of 56,629. This is attributed chiefly to the depression of the trade with Saigon, Rangoon, and Java. Even those vessels, still being, run are reported to be working

A COOLIE residing at 4, Third Street, West Point by name Chiu Chun Hin was charged in the Police Court, this forenoon, (,) with obtaining a box of opium from a Chinese doctor under false pretences, and (2) with entering a house at 93, Market Street, Hunghom, on the for a uniform silver coin that will be accepted 13th instant and stealing a quantity of cigarettes and moion seeds. On each charge he was sentenced to three mosths hard labour.

> that the German Government has approved an increase in the emoluments of the German Minister and the secretaries and interpreters in the German Legation in Peking. The German Government has decided to establish a consulate at Harbin and has approved an appropriation of 17,500 marks for the cost of the re-construction of the Consulate buildings at Tientsin and

"No damages cap be allowed for sentimenta considerations" were the words Mr. Hastings submitted in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction this afternoon, in the case in which You Wan, a coal-coolie residing at No. 19, Cochrane Co., Ld., to recover the sum of \$1,000 as compensation for the loss of his wife, who met he death as the result of a collision between the steamer Loongsung and a passenger boat (No. 2565 H) reported to have taken place on the 10th June last. The sequel of the somewhat interesting-case-was-reached this-afternoon, when further evidence was taken, at the conclusion of which Mr. Justice Gomperiz awaided judgment to the defendants (Jardine Matheson & Co.) with costs.

The THE result of the working of the Amagasaki Cot-I ton Spinning Company for the half-year-which is about to close appears to be satisfactory. reports the Jopan Chronicle. The net profit of the company for the period is estimated at Y372,850, including a surplus of Y120,000 brought over from the preceding period: Of single cash may make a purchase. With regard this amount it is proposed to allot Y30. to the relation of the subsidiary coinage to the looo for the depreciation of the buildings and dollar, Bir Alexander Hosie remarks that as machinery, Y50,000 for the reserve, Y21,600 for bonuses of efficials, and to distribute Y144. 1250 as a dividend at the rate of 30 per cent. per appum, carrying forward the balance of Y127,000. The building for the company's new mill at Tsumori is expected to be completed

S.S. "CHIYO MARU.

SISTER SHIP OF S.S. "TBNYO MARU,"

The magnificent new triple screw steel steamer Chino Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the arst December, and will inaugurate her initial voy-Hongkong on December 20th at noon.

service, and is equipped with all the very latestmodern improvements known to the maritima apparatus and luxuriously furnished throughout without regard to expense.

This steamer will sail from Hoogkong on the run of the s.s. Hong long Maru, which will proceed to Japan for extensive repairs and improvements before being again placed in the

CAUSEWAY BAY DISTURBED

PURSUING ALLEGED THIEVES. ...

Just before dawn broke over Causeway Bay to-day a terrible noise, was heard coming from the Monument, and the least of the land of the least of the le one of the buildings. It started with a heart rending groan and continued with a series of short, but loud howls, followed by the sharp, shrill blasts of a police-whistle-a racket as if some person had "chowed" something dis-

The wailing, the yelling, and the whistling awoke the notables of the district and sent them flying to their windows in a great state of alarm. Of course, everybody thought that murder was being committed. By this time a good-sized crowd had assembled in the street, all anxious to discover

It might be mentioned that during the commotion, a certain gentleman rushed out from his house, in time to see a Chinaman tunning man for larceny. 10 que accused of stealing a past the Cotton Mills premises. Believing quantity of brass, the property of the Admiralty, that he was the "murderer," our hero, who is a champion runner of Causeway Bay; having covered the hundred yards in three hours, or thereabouts, pursued the ruffian,"

> "If you want to lose your life," said the pursued individual, "come after me." The hero, is said to be boiling hot and to small strongly who can tip the scales at very nearly three of sulphur. hundred, replied; somewhat eggressively, "I am coming." The chase lasted for about two says the Singopore Free Press of the 9th inst. minutes, when our here, having lost his wind, Mr. Seah Eng Keong was amuzed that the decided that he was not built for such "hard work." The alleged thieves, in the circum- did you hear about it?" was the first thing he stances, escaped.

Asile de la Sainte Enfance to thank the ladies thieves, if they were, escaped, as we have said of the water to the Government Analyst for who had charge of the stalls, the Major and before, owing to the fact that the bero after examination. Until the result of the analysis continuing the chase for about three seconds, bad been received, he did not think it was any fell over himself, and by the time he was picked use in making public the discovery. up, the alleged robbers had disappeared.

> certain parties, who had been disturbed by the and Selangor being the only districts regard. noises, that an attempt had been made to ling which there is any reliable information. remove a sale from a building in the neigh- The springs are found in level swampy bourhood. The robbers, under the pretence of ground only, as in other countries, and are being night coolies, entered the house, and believed to possess curative purposes. The were about to perform their nefacious deed Klang-spring is thus described by Mr. B. when the watchman discovered them. They Douglas: "Near the junction of the Klang stincked the watchman most brotally and and Tate, we came on the track to Pahang. having laid him out, left the premises.

Causeway Bay has not recovered from the shock yet.

> -JAPANBSB-COTTON YARN. THE LOTTERY SCHEME.

The low market of silver, which recently touched 22d., has discouraged exporters of yarn, and the market has continued to decline. On Friday the quotation for silver slightly rese; the figures on the Osska Yarn Exchange opening higher as a result. On Saturday a further rise was shown, the quotations on that day comparing with Friday's as follows :--

Dec. 5. Dec. 4. December delivery Y103.80 Y103.75 January 104.50 104.30 February 104.50 Jol.65 tickets on the sale of yard in China, the term for which expires at the end of this month, has received a check. As already mentioned the Shanghai Municipal Council has renewed the writer, 130 deg: according to another. protest against the scheme, and the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association is now inclined to abandon, the project. There is now little possibility of the scheme being continued after this month, and in the interests of sound trading the decision to abandon this method of increasing the sale of yarn will be welcomed. -Japan Chronicle.

RAUB GOLD MINB.

The following is the result of crushing operations at Raub for the four weeks ending 5th instant :--

Bukit Koman. Stone crushed Gold obtained 885 ounces Average per ton 455 dwt Bukit Malacca Stone crushed 2,100 tons Gold obtained F42 Ounces Average per ton

1.35 dwt THE flour market in Japan remains inactive, tales of the products of the Japan, Imperial, Nisshin (Japan-China), Masuda, and Ton (Rast Asia) Flour Mills being unsatisfactory. About 40,000 bags of American flour, are ex- and Lamocky same as No. J. pected in Yokohama to meet contracts. In In South chast of China between Hongkone consequence the prospects f.r the market bave | and Hainan, same as No. 1. become more unlavourable, Home flour, is before the end of this month. About 80 per cent bow selling at a price which climinates profit. DEALING in lottery tickets is an offence accordof the machinery and plant ordered from abroad. In view of the quotation for wheat to that it is ling to law Yesternoop, Wan Kwen has errived, and it is expected that the pew not possible further to lower the price. The was caught selling some to a crowd in Beach becoming emalier.

THE LATE SISTER ALLANSON-FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Amidst popular demonstration of sorrow, the remains of the late Sister Maria Allanson, who died at the Italian Convent on Monday, were laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The cortege left age on the Trans-Pacific run starting from the Italian Convent after p.m. The procession was headed by the nephews of the deceas-This palatial steamer is a sister ship of the, ed lady, as chief mourners, who were followed s.s. Tenyo Marii, for several months in the by Rev. Mother Martinois and Sisters of the Italian Convent. A number of ladies, most of whom were past pupils of Sister Mariquinhas, world; she is an oil burner of the latest ap- walked behind the disters; the day-scholars proved type, equipped with wireless telegraph of the Convent schools came next; they were followed by the boarders in black and blue uniform. The Portuguese orphan girls formed the best section in the solemn march, their Chinese companions coming close behind. Friends of the deceased, including a large number of l'oringuese gentlemes, brought up the rear. In that order the mourners followed the hearse to the Happy Valluy. Arriving at the Monument, the number of monroers was very largely augmented by over a bundred friends who desired to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. Many ladies, who carried beautiful wreaths and other. fibral tributes, followed the procession from

> Arriving at the cemetery gate, the coffin was borne to the grave by relatives of the deceased. The procession that was formed within the burial-ground was headed by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni in his Pontifical robes, who was assisted at the ceremony by the Rev. Frs. P. de Maria and Augustio, and the Rev. Fathers of the Italian, French and Spinish Missions. The Sisters of l'Asile de la Ste. Enfance were also present at the graveside.

The last prayers were said by Bishop Possoni and at the conclusion of the blassing of the grave, the casket was lowered into its last resting place. The whole coremony was most impressive.

A HUI SPRING.

PHENOMENON AT CHAN CHU KANG. A hot spring has been discovered on some

property at the rath mile at Chan Chu Kang belonging to Mr. Seah Eng Keong. The spring is in a piece of swampy ground, and the water When seen at the Opium Farm yesterday,

Free Pre thad heard of the hot spring. " How said. He admitted that the spring was in The scene was one of great excitement; the existence, and stated that he had sent a sample Hot or thermal springs exist in two or

It was stated when inquiries were made by three localities here only, Malacca, Naning About four miles below the kampong of Sungei Tata we reached a hot spring flowing out of the basin in a small granite rock, about two or three feet above the bed of a small branch or back-water of the Klang on its lest bank. The water is impregnated with sulphur, and hot enough to cook an egg or rice in ; we found it too hot to test by hand. On approaching, steam is seen rising a considerable height among the trees. A short distance below are two other springs, the lowest being the coolest and oozing out of the mud. Here wild, cattle-seled, ang-and other large game come down to wallow /in the hot ground, and; to the natives (say, to drink the mineral water, The natives themselves bathe in the water and use it as an internal medicine for theumatism. with, they say, good effect. There was some e bullition as of boiling.

At Ayer Pauss, in Malacca, a similar spring exists. It is the centre of a paddy field, about The proposal to continue the issue of prize 61 feet square, with a clear stream of water ? running within two feet of its edge. Temperature 122 deg. A spring at Sebarg shows a temperature of over 100 deg. according to one

. The spring in Singapore was discovered by Mr. W. A. B. Goodall, a Municipal Papper.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:--On the 16th at 11 56 p.-The depression lying over Hokkaido yesterday, bas moved into the Pacific and the barometer has risen sapidly over E. Japan.

Pressure is still giventway over China and a depression appears to be developing to the South of the Lower Yangize, The highest pressure is situated over the W

part of the Sea of Japan, Moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, o.of inches.

PORECAST. t .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. winds. moderate; fair, misty, 2.-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1 3.-South coast of China betteen Hongkoug

n her silver coinage. As in the case of the mill will be able to begin operations by March, stock of American flops on the other hand, in Bireet. He paid \$15 in the Court tor

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

FOOCHOW RACES.

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS.

[From Our Oven Correspondent.]. 2

Foochow, 15th December, 7.10 p.m.

Following are the results for the remaining races on the second day:--

The Hongkong Cup. One mile and a half.

Capt. Hope's Superb ... 1 The "Dash" Cup. Once round and a distance.

Father O'Flynn's Kirkby ... 1 The Compredore's Cup. One mile and a half

Capt. Hope's Maryellons The Foochow Stakes. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Ewo's Heraldic.

THIRD DAY'S RESULTS.

Foochow, 16th December, 2 10 p.m.

The Chausze Cup. One mile and a quarter.

Capt. Hope's Capital. The Criterion Stakes. One mile. Father O'Flynn's Kirkby ... 1

Ladies' Purse. Three quarters of

Capt Hope's Capital ...

[Reuter's.]

The Panama Canal. LONDON, 14th December.

Prior to its inauguration, Mr. Taft will visit-Panama, it is reported in connection with disquieting reports on the prospects of the canal works.

Montenegro and Austria.

Monteneggo has imposed the maximum tariff on Austrian imports.

Great Britain and Turkey.

An address signed by 350 leading Members of Parliament, including Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour, is being sent to the Turkish parliament on the occasion of its assembly on the 17th inst.

The address hopes that the child of peaceful révolution will herald peace, liberty and prosperity.

A Peer's Engagement.

Earl Granard is engaged to Beatrice, daughter of the American millionaire banker, Ogden Mills. ...

FOLUNTEER CORPS-ORDERS.

all units

Parade; -At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. pn Tuesday, the 22nd instant, for infantry drill. Sergt Downes, 3rd Middlesex Regt. will attend. AUTILILERY UNITS.

Nos, 1 and 2 companies parade at headquarfers at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, the 21st instant. Nos. 3 and 4 companies parade at headquarters at 5.30 pm; on Wednesday, the 23rd instant, for company training. Sergts Moore and

Eveleigh, R.G.A., will attend. ENGINEER COMPANY.

Parade.-At West Fort, Kowloon, at 6 pm. on Wednesday, the 23rd instant, for technical instructions.

posted to the Arcop. ..

.. Mr. G. C. Whitelaw joined the Corps on the 14th December, 1908, assigned Corps No. 1,070 and posted to No. J Company. RESIGNED.

Gunner H. Pearman is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony, with effect from the toth instant.

NO. 4. COMPANY H.K V.C.

The second shoot of the series of monthly competitions which the above company is carrying out will take place at Tal Hang Range inn Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th netant.

WHITE HORSE TROPHY.

The above trophy will be fired for on Sunday, should attend at King's Park Range at 10 a.m. | not be purimonious in the granting of what-93 that date.

RIVER BXCORSION.

CERNAN PARTY'S PROPOSED TRIP TO MACAO.

On Sunday next a large number of our esteemed German fellow-citizens are proceeding on a plaisura excursion to Macao. W understand that the German Admiral will be a guest of his compatriots on the trip to the neighbouring Colony. A prominent member of the German community, when seen by a representative of this paper this afternoon, kindly stated that the excursion has no significance attached to it, beyond being a private entertainment arranged among a party of friends. We believe a river steamer has been chartered b the excursionists to convey the party to an

THE YARN DISPUTE.

DIFFERENCES OVER THE MORTGIGE

'Sir Francis P ggot (Chief Justice) listened to further argument to-day, in the case brought by Messis: 8, J. David and Company against cover the sum of \$648,816.67 and interest at Temple. the rate of \$8 per centum per annum from the date the writ was issued and until payment or judgment; and the counter-claim to recover the sum of \$55,000, alleged to have been security deposited with the firm.

The point at issue was whether a certain clause in the mortgage could be construed and classes of the people in order that they may read in the mortgage.

Mr. Polleck (for the plaintiffs) argued that the two dicuments taken together constituted a personal covenant and that the word "all" showed that the personal liability was to extend to all manies, losses, etc., and was not limited to the value of the premises mortgaged, or the security deposited.

words did not create a debt. It was not a mortgage for a deb', but a curety. The defendants said there was nothing due under the mortgage, b:cause there was no covenant to

His Lordship: I wish our conveyancers wouldadopt the French system of conveyancing. This is most complicated. If somebody would only study French conveyancing it would be quite simple-you simply say what you mean,

Sir Henry said the precise terms were: If you pay the losses you get back your property; if you do not pay the losses you lose your

His Lordship said he wou'd doliver his jud, ment on the case before next Wednesday.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

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Mire than teneminaths have elapsed since the occurrence of the Talsu-miru affair in February, writes the Zolijo Asahi, but the b yentt movement in South-China still seems to be carried on with more or less vigour. As will be seen from the recrudescence of the agitation recently at Hongkong the feeling against, Japan among a certain class of Chinese is apparently very strong and is ready to burst out on the slightest provection. "While not ignoring the success of the Government is preventing the brycott from spreading to a wider area," continues the journal, " we must at the same time express surprise at the tardiness with which the cause of the trouble is being removed. Not a few people are of opinion that although the Japanese Government is comparatively well informed on affairs on North China and attaches much importance to them, it is not so well posted in the state of things prevailing in South China. Unfortunately, this seems only too true. Politically speaking, North Chine, as the seat of the Chinese Government, should of course claim the lion's share of attention, but, from a commercial print of view, more importance should be attached to Middle and South China Canton and flongkong, as the centres of distribution in those parts of the Middle Kingdom, are the most noteworthy emporiums of trade, and as such Japan should pay the utmost attention to the state of affeirs prevailing in those places. Nevertheless com plaints have been life among shipping and other people who are affected most by the boy. cole as to the ind fferent manner in which the Japanese authorities are coping with the silvation engendered by the boycott mayement. The greater part of Japan's trade with Bouth China being carried on through Chinese, surprise is being expressed that such companies as the Nippon' Yusen and the Toyn-Kisen - Kaisha. which are liberally subsidised by the Government, do not make the clamour against the Government's policy louder. There can be no manner of doubt that Japan's interests are

seriously threatened owing to the incompelence of the Government It may be said that the boycott against . Mr. J. A. Young joined the Troop on the 13th America dragged on for a considerable length December, 19-8, assigned Troop No. 65 and of time, continues the Tokyo journal, and so it can hardly be expected that the agitation against Japan could be settled within a shorter period. It must not be forgotten, however, that the trade of America in China represents only a small percentage of her foreign trade, whereas something like 20 per cent. of Japan's total trade is done with Chine. Such being the case, it is the height of absurdity for Japan to sit idly by and witness the gradual falling-off of her trade. It is alleged that the continuance of the boycott of Japanese goods is attributable to the activity of some interested ontsiders. If this is really the cire. then the more reason for the Japanese authorities to do their best to effect an improvement. It falls to the lot of the Consular officials to strive to smeliorate the situation and if an the 20th instant, between teams representing increase in the membership of the Consular the Corpi and the Hongkong Volunteer Re- staff or an additional outlay of money is necesserve Association. Members selected to about I sary for this purpose the Government should

ever amount is required .- Japan Caronicle.

CANTON DAY BY DAY

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

NEW BUFD COMPLETED

Canton, 15th December. The new bund having been completed, the Bunding Bureau has issued a proclamation ordering all the existing bamboo and wooden jetties along the bund to be removed and iron ones to be erected in their stead.

SUNNING RAILWAY. By the end of this year, the whole line of the Sunning Railway from Kung Yick Fau to Sam Gap Hoi Hou will be completed. The total o the pridup capital of the Company is about \$.,700,000 of which some \$1,400,000 has been spent, leaving a balance of some \$300,000. The Sunning Railway Company now proposes t raise sufficient capital by subscriptions to extend the road from Kung Yick Fau to the city of Sanui and thence to Kongmoon. THE IMPERIAL MOURNING

The twenty-seven days' full mouroing on account of the death of the Emperor Kuang Hau terminates to-day; red seals have again been resumed in all official yamens. This morning all the officials in this city assembled. their compradore (dr. Chan Ut Chiu) to re- to perform ceremonial rites at the Imperia

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.

The Canton Taoisi for the Development Native Industries proposes to order the Canton Industrial Lastitution to make 1,500 rattan chairs and place them at the different police s'ations for hire at low charges to the poore obtain engagement and thus earn a livelihood. OPIUM-SMOKING PARAPHERNALIA

DESTROYED. Day before yesterday, a large quantity of opium-smoking apparatus, which were soized by the members of the Anti-opium Society and ing, was destroyed at Fatshan in a confire. Sir Herry Berkeley (for the defence) said the large crowd of a few hundred pror le gathered there to witness the configration.

> INCREASE IN RAILWAY FARES. Since the increase in fares on the Canton-Fatshan line, the number of passengers has been decreasing day after day. Availing themselves of this opportunity, two steam launch companies have placed half-a-dozen steam launches on the Canton-Fitshan sun to carry passengers and they are now doing good busi-

> CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY. Owing to the collection of the and call on shares by the Canton-Hankow Railway Company being un atisfactory and the delay the work on the truck line, the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking has infor ned the superintendent of the railway that the privileges of building the Fa'shan-Konge moon line cannot be granted to the Canton-Hankow Railway Company. The concession Railway Company.

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoir on the 1st September. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

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District during th	ie month of i	November.
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Estimated population	205,860	207,640
Consumption per head per	21.3	21.5 gallon

Constant supply during November in both

The return of consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are in progress.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS. LEYEL. 1,07. Kowlacal . 27' 5" below 1 '22^{''} Gravitation ? waltisvo Toverflow STORAGE GALLONS.

Kowloon Gra-) vitation Re- \$ 127,817,000 160,108,000 gallons Consumption of water in Kowloon during the

month of November:-Consumption ... 20,681,000 28,849,000 gallons Estimated population Consumption' per head per > : The Government Analyst reports that the

water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM, Water Authority,

THE Asaki observes that trade with Manchuria ing conditions points almost inevitably to an is extremely depressed. Drafts drawn on Man- ultimate crisis, which it is in the interests of charia through the Osaka bracch of the Specie | all parties to avoid. The incident furnished Bank, which at one time attained between by the death of two innocent children at the Y 500,000 and Yoo,000 in value per month, hands of the Chinese police should provide a declined to Yazo,000 for last month, and drafts | powerful lever for immediate action in the dalwn in Menchuria on Osake, which at one | matter of the regulation of our boundaries. time exceeded y 190,000, fell off to Y 110,000. N. G. Delly Need

SHANGHAI SBITLEMANT EXTENSION.

In this work's Municipal Gaketto the Captain-Superintendent of Police in his monthly summary of police affairs calls attention to a serious incident that took place on November 19 on the immediate boundary of the Settlement near the Harbin Road Police Station. By way of making an armed raid, writes Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. Bruce, upon the smaller gambling fraternity who have for months past been allowed to flourish in this district) the local police were permitted to open modern rifle fire into the crowd upon the immediate border of the Settlement. "The range of such rifles as were used," he adds, "is any distance up to 2,000 yards, and what the result might have been in the Settlement had the greatest good luck not followed this promiscuous fusilade is easily imagined by those acquainted with the trajectory of modern rifles." From the report which appeared in our columns at the time it will be remembered that, after a series of ineffectual efforts on the part of the newly established Chinese police to eject certain gamblers from this district, an attempt was made on the day in question deal with them wive armis. A posse of constables fully armed was disputched to the haunts; and when the gamblers showed signs of resistance a general order to fire was given The police are said to have used their rifles freely, but with apparently lit is effect upon the gamblers. No casualties among the latter are reported; but the general fusilade resulted in the death of two innocent children who were shot, while a third received a sword cut upon the forehead. Regarding this affray, it is stated that no steps have been to en on the part of the police since the prohibition of opium-smok. | the Paoshan authorities to bring those responsible for this tragedy to justice, and there would seem to be a tendency to regard it as, perhaps, a regrettable incident but otherwise not out of the ordinary experience of police

'Such an incident serves to round off with telling effect the long series of arguments which have been adduced in favour of an extension of the present boundary. In the hope of thwarting the natural expansion of the Settlement the Chinese authorities have establish ed on the north side a cordon of small yamens beyond our borders. To these have been added a body of police, who in forder that they may have the semblance of a trained force, have recently been armed with modern rofics. For many months there have frequently been either actual conflicts or a clashing of authority between the Chinese and Municipal police forces, and if into this state of tension is to be introduced the additional danger of modern rilles, liable to be of the said line will be given to the Sunning | let off at a moment's notice, with no justification whatever, the situation becomes serious. From the incident that took place on November 19 it has to be inferred that the police sent out to said the gambling dens were not only improperly trained and undisciplined, but were subject to little or no control by officers on the spot. Their operations against the lawless characters that infest the Paoshan district - salt smugglers, river thieves, losfers and kindled spirits - show a consistent lack of success, with the result that the menace fromthis neighbourhood to the Settlement lends to increase. At the same time a further danger threatens from the insanitary conditions obtaining in this and the Chapei district. It is as prejudicial to the interests of the Settlement to keep on its boundaries a breeding ground for disease as it is to allow most of the dangerous characters from the country around to be attracted within or just outside limits. . An extension of the Settlement is asked for

in no spirit of aggression. The expansion of such a city as Shanghai, the main trading centre of this part of the Far East, cannot be festricted artificially, and as things are to-day. peither Chinese nor foreigners can I ave reason to be satisfied with existing arrangements. Nothing that is bound to be a constant scurce of friction between the two sections of the community should be tolerated, longer thin is necessary. China and the Powers with special interests in the Far East are equally concerned to avoid embittered relations, and from the former's point of view the present bone of contention is not worth sacrificing the goodwill of foreign nations at this juncture. The advantages ceruing to China from the districts immediately beyond the Settlement are slight, or non-existent. She derives no revenue from the foreign residents who are continually acquiring fresh property in these parts, and she experiences considerable difficulty, coupled with no small expense, in attempting even the inadequate measure of administration now in vogue. Sentiment rather than practical disadvantages, prove the main obstacle to settlement extension. formal demand to the Government from the fireign representatives must almost inevitably be met with a refusal, in view of the lever tha such a step would give to the forces of opposition and namest. On the other hand the Chinese Living within the Settlement and beyond are not insensible to the advantages to be derived from living under Wastern administration. If their innermost feelings could be given free vent, they would be found strong supporters of extension. The growing lawlessness of these outlying districts, as well as the lack of the physical comforts available on this side of the boundary, is viewed with ever widening uneariness. To these residents, therefore, we ought to be able to look for the first practical. move towards a final and equitable adjustment of Settlement limits. A continuation of exist-

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T. F. HOUGH, 🐚 Clerk of the Course, Hongkong, 16th December, 1908.

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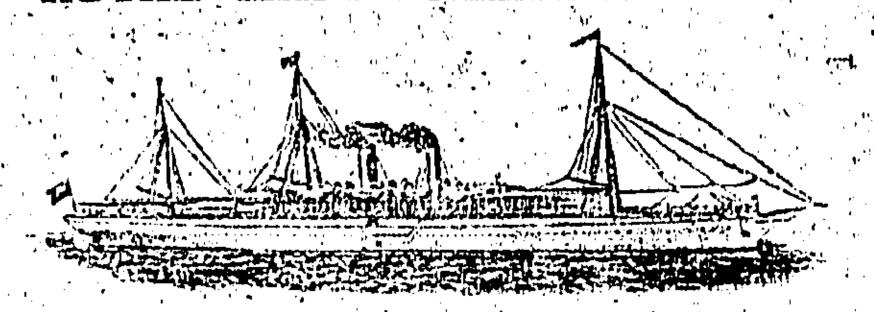
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NAME.	CLASS.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captai (.	LAST REPORTED AS
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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	700	<u>, 4</u>	3,000	Commander C. T. K. Fuller	• · -
Astraea		4,300	, to	7,000	Captain F. R. C. Ryan	Hongkong
Bedford	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	. 4	22,000	Captain S. E. Erskine	Hongkong
Bramble	river gunboat	710	. 4	900	LtComdr Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman	- Shanghai
Britomart	-river-gunboat	710_	· 0	900	Llout-Commander F. B. Noble	-Shanghal
Cadmus	sloop	1,070		1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Shanghai
Cherub	water tank and tug	390	- A	300	Commander C. T. Borrett	Hougkong
<u>Q</u> llo	sloop	1,070	, X	1,400	LieutCommander A. L. Grasson	
Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	306	10	5,700 7,000	Captain Rewland Nugent	Hongkong
Flora	cruiser, and class	4,360			Lieut-Commander B. J. D. Guy, v.c	Shanghai
Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	٠, ٥	4,000	Lieut-Commander Dickers	Hongkong
Hart "	torpedo boat destroyer	275 280	\ \ \ \ \	4,000	LieutCommander C. A. Framantie	Mirs Bay Mirs Bay
Innus.	torpedo boat destroyer		14	3,900	Captain G. C. A. Marescaux	Min Ban
Keut	cruiser, ist class	9,800	18	12,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Mirs Bay
King Alfred	cruiser, 15t class	14,100	1.4	30,000	Llout-Commander T. J. S. Lyne	en route Singapore
Kincha	river gunboat	_	7	1,200	Commander F. H. Walter	Jesselton
Merlin		1,070 9,800	14"	1,400	Manager 19 190 miles	Amoy
Monmouth	cruiser, 1st Class	· 081 ·	• •	32,000	LientCommander C. C. Walcott	West River
Moorhen	river gunboat				LieutCommander R. S. Roy	Yanguse
Nightingale		-85	6	5 400		Hongkong
Otter	L - P	350	2	0,300	LieutCommander J. White	West River
Robin	river gunboat	85	;	140	LieutCommander H. R. Tickell	West River
Sandpiper		, 85	2	240	LieutCommander Alan Dixon	Yangta
Snipe	river gunboat	85	6	240 6 ree	Gunner W. Barlow	Hongkong
Tekn		250.	6	6,500	Commodore H. Lyon	Hongkong
Tamar		4,650		800	Lieut. Commando, H. R. Godfrey	Vanadas
Teal		180	6	I	Linut-Commander H. T. Attlay	Yangtse
Thistle		710	י גוו	000	Complan for bin-outon	
Virago		355.	6	6,300	LieutCommander H. P. Donglas	Hongkong
	surveying ship	620	[· 2 ·	450	Lleut-Commander J. Kiddle	en route Hongkon Hongkong
Whiting	torpulo boat destroyer	•	0	5,900	Lique-Commander (no. F. Knor	
Widgeon	T	195	7	800	LieutComdi. H. R.V. Cotizell-Durmer	Yangtee
Woodcock	· • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	150		550	Lieut. Commander G. R. Livingstone.	
_Woodlark	river gunboat	150		, ,,)	- Micon-Commission of W. William P.	Yangtse

FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION

١	NAME.	FLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Tons.	GUNS	н. Р.	COMMANDING OFFICERS.	LAST REPORTED AT
	Alger	and class cruiser	4,330	22	5,100	Commander Fournier	Shangbai
	Argus Bruix	singled cuite:	100 48-ನ	16	570 8,300	Captain Rochas	Canton Shanghai
,	D'Entrecasteaux †	gunboat	5,200	126	900 13,500 500	Lieut, de Linarès	Saigon'
1	Peiho	river gunboat river gunboat steam-launch	130	4	280 — ?	Lieut Puech	Upper Yangiza Tongko Upper Yangiza
:	Vigilante	nvergunboat	180	6	570	Lleut. Besenil	Canton

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chéron	Hodaca bargonria	, 1,830 8	1,700	Lleut. Bertrand	Salgon
louette	gunbost	I ros 9	400	Commander Badin	
omèts	gunboat	1	500		Salgon
sturgeon	sub-marine	-	60	Lieut. Combet	Salgon
ronde	destroyer	1 -	5,300		Salgon Halphong
lean Rivière	iver gunboat	70 6	152	Lieut. Marrs	Salgon
yax	surveying ship	1,615 10	900	Commander Regot de la Tonças	
lousquet	destroyer	300 7	6,300	Commander De la Roche Karandraon	
erio	sub-marine		60	Lieut. Monnier	Salgon
istolet	destroyer	300 7	7,000	Commander Mortenol	
rotéa	sub-marine	70 —	600	Lieut, Morris	Salgon
ledoutable ,	battleship, reserve	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0,200	Capt. Drouet "	Salgon,
tyx ore ore ore	armoured gunboat		1,500	Lieut, Seriot	Salgon
akou	destroyer	280 6,	6,500	the second and the second seco	Hongay
anban	torpedo-depot			Lient Bibel	WOap Saint-Jacque
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SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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STOCKS.	NO, OF SHARES,	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PE	AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMATE RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION BASED ON LAST VELN'S DIV.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
BANKS. Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	5125	{ £1,500,000 } \$14,000,000 } \$250,000	\$2,005,774	{ Interim of £2 for first half year @ ex}	5 1 %	\$\$\$50 sellers London £82
National Bank of China, Limited.	99,925	£7	∡ 6	{	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-850
MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	`\$ 50	\$1,560,000 \$232,757	2028	\$14 for 1907	7 1 %	- \$195 buyers
North China Insurance Company, Limited		£15	£\$	(£125,000) (125,000) (Tis, 150,000)	Tls. 160,512	Final of 7/5 making 15'- for 1907	5 ì X	Tls. 105
				Tls. 303,747 } (Tls. 118,277) (33,000,000)	Se colore	(Final of SES making Ses for 1906 and)		
Union insurance Society of Canton, Limited	15,400	\$250	\$100	\$302,478 \$302,478 £129,695 \$727,649	**************************************	Linterim of S30 for 1907	58.4	7840 sa, and s.
Yangtare Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$50	\$1,000,000 \$199,032 \$85,157	5 592,763	\$1'2 and bonus \$3 for 1906	9 %	Stos buyers
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Saco Saco	\$20 \$20	{ \$1,000,000 \$346,097 \$13,802	\$372,432 \$428,027	\$6 and bonus \$2 tor 1006		Stoo sales
SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30 ,000	\$25	5 25	\$1,\$23,941 \$7,000	51,035	\$1 'OF 1006'	,	514
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,0 00 80,0 00	550 515	\$50 \$15	\$254,638} \$99,067} \$250,000	Nil. 117,755	Sig for first nativear ending so.6.08	- L	533 buyers 5397 sellers
Indo-Ohlna Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000		6	\$587,500 \$81,766 \$17,655	L13.755	(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @	ea w	{\$37 \$17
Shanghal Bug and Lighter Company, Limited	50,000 200,000 } 100,000 }	Tis. 50	£5 Tls. 50	{ £240,000 }	Tis. 14,510	ex 1/9 11/16=53, 154	71 %	Tis. 48 sellers Tis. 51 buyen
	2,000,000	£1 \$10	Sto T	{	£63,817 \$9 8	Final of 1/- making 3/- for 1907 and in- terim of 1/- (No. 10) for a/c 1908	11. 3. 3	47/- 524 515
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REFINERIES.		Tls, 50		Tis, 7,,0} Tis, 8,000 Tis, 12,000		THE AMERICAN THE TOP TOP 1907		
bina Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100 \$100	\$100	\$32,538 \$4,0,000 \$56,848	Dr. \$279,271 Dr. \$135 132	18 for year		\$112} \$10 sollers
orak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	ris, go	Tis. So	0000 Tis. 100,000	Tis. 9,173	Ti 31 mr ya u anding 11.8.0:	***	Tis. 823 buye
hinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	£1 .	13, 18/10 -	{ 17.j,000 } £11,189 }	£11,556	{Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end- ing 29.2.08	7t %	Tis. 16 buye
ub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	\$0,000	Zr	£z	£4,878	Dr. £2,191	Pro. 1 a 00 s /==-46 'u-a	***	
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	18,000	 5 25	Sag	\$53,60x	\$3,726	\$1.75 ~ or wear anding 31.12.00		\$12
ongkong & Kowloon What and Godows Co., Ld	60,000	550	\$50	{	\$8,556	Final of \$14 making 534 for 1007	71 X	\$44 sellers
ongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld		\$50 Tis100-	\$50 Tis. 100	\$40,000 } \$76,19 ; } \$200,000 }	\$384.847 —— Tis. 33,742	Interim of \$4 for account 1908 Final of Tis. 24 making in all Tis. 5 fo	r) _61_Y_	\$91 sellers Tis. 75 seller
bangkai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 100	(')s. 100	Tis. 597,257 Tis. 75,000	Tls. 22,626	Interim of Tis. 4 for account 1908	• •	
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	25,000	Tic too	Tis. rog	Tis. x25,000)			~ ~ ~	TI
stor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghal)	30,000. 50,133	Tls, 100 \$25 \$15	525 525	Tis, 25,000	Tis. 6,532 Dr. 94,220 19,178	Tis. 6 for 1907	****	Sto 14 buyers
ongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$50 \$100	\$100	\$1,000 \$648,075} \$22,000	\$14,639 \$36,915	Interim of \$3 for account 1908	7 X	\$50 buyers \$93 sellers
owicon Land and Building Company, Limited	•	\$50 \$50	\$10 \$30	\$250,000 \$227,426} \$50,000	\$4,681 \$65 3	70 cents for 1907	61 %	\$9% sellers \$35
haughal Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000° 12,500	Tis, 50 \$50	Tls. 50 \$50	{Tis. 1,525,045} Tis. 170,000}	Tls. 207,5 17 \$1,54x	Interim of \$2 for account 1908		Tis. 117 buy \$46
COTTON MILLS.	I 5,000	Tis. 50	Tls. 50	f Tie troops	Ths. 8,823	Tis, 5 for year ended 31.10.1908	71 %	Tis. 65 ex di
tongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaviry and Dysing Company, Limited		Tis. 75	\$10 Tls. 75	Tls. 150,000 } Tls. 45,939 } \$24,000	19 553	50 cents for year anding 31.7.08	5 %	\$10 sellers Tis, 60
nou-kong-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Soy Chao Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	Tis. 75 200	Tls. 8,372 Tls. 6,308 Tls. ,0,062	Tis. 6 for year ended 30.9.06 (8 %) Tis. 8 for 1906		Tis. 721 sell
MISCELLANGOUS. Bell's Asbestos Enstern Agency, Limited		12/6	12/6	T15. 28,257	£648	i 10) ραν share for 1907=\$1.037		\$8 buyers
China Borneo Company, Limited	\$0,000 } * \$0,000 }	\$10} \$10}	\$12 \$10}	£1,500 \$25,000	Nil. 51,138_	\$1.20 for 1907	1911	\$11 \$5 1
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	25,000	510 574	220.	\$120,000 \$120,000 \$10,1000	3 59 3 \$48	S1.30 for year ending 31 7.68	5 1 %	S92 buyers
Green Island Gement Company, Limited	12,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10 \$20	\$8,000 \$ \$12,000 \$5,000	\$5 078 \$251	Interim of 40 cents for account 1908 75 cents for 9 months ending 31.12.07	10 X	\$10 sellers \$12 buyers \$20} buyers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$25	\$186,000 anne	18,95° \$9,321	5. for year ending 28.2.08	.08 61 X	\$18 buyers
Hongkong Rope Mannfacturing Company? Ld. Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-} ploitatje in Langkat, Limited	25,000	\$10 Gs. 100	\$10 Gs. 100	\$120,000 nons Tis. 547,500}	\$4,578 \$8,191 Tls. 17,127	Interim of \$4 for account 1908	8 % 51 2	\$74
Poak Tramways Company, Limited Poak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	50,000 75,000	\$10, \$10 \$10	\$10} \$1\$	Tis. 27,003 \$	\$7,471	Tis. to making \$50 to date	6 %	11214
Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000 30,000	Tis, 50 Tis, 20	Tis, 50 Tis, 20	nona Tla. 100,000	Nil. Tis. 6,603	None	61 %	Tis. 117 buj
South China Morning Post, Limited	16,350	£20	£20 \$15	Tis. 24,820} Tis. 75,000} Tis. 190,000	Tla, 8,493 Tla, 58,332	Final of Tis. 9 making in all Tis. 14 for t	"	Tis. 125 soll Tis. 435
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	2,000	\$25 \$ 5 Tla, 100	5 5	none	Dr. \$90,237	None	8 %	\$24 \$5 Tla. 94 buye
Onion Waterboat Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$41	Tis. 15,2957 Tis. 4,000	Stri	50 CEDIS OF 1907	4940	Sig buyers
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited			Sto S7	\$300,000 \$25,000		Interim of 30 cents s/c 1908	7 61.7	192 buyers
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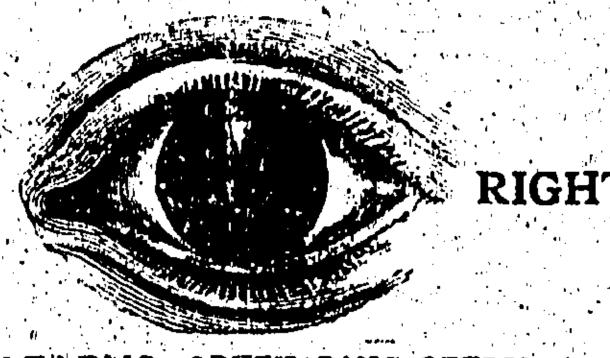
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